## MOLINE'S SECTION OF THE ARGUS

Day's News Happenings in Rock Island's Sister City

## TWOMASKEDMEN HOLD UP CREW OF FOURTH AVE. CAR

\$40 Gold Watch Reward Their Enterprise.

A CLEAN GETAWAY

and Motorman Eating Lunch at Moline End of Line When Accested.

Boarding a Fourth avenue car at the end of the line in Moline last night, two highwaymen held up the members of the crew, took \$45 in cash and gold watch, varued at \$40, and made their escape. The victims of the ban look at one of them and gave the police a fair description of him, but there have been no arrests.

Conductor McCartney and Motorman C. S. Turner had completed a run to the east end of the line at Fifteenth avenue and Twenty-seventh street about 9 o'clock and were eating lunch, having a few moments before

tion of sandwich when his eye fell upon an immediate reply. upon the business end of a big revolver which had been thrust under

Instantly he forgot the pangs of hunhis hand. His mouth remained open for the time being, while the sandwich slipped from his fingers and his eyes remained glued upon that shining barrel.

Meantime Motorman Turner was having about the same experience with the other bandit. Both car men were ordered to elevate their hands, which they did, and one of the strangers went through McCartney's pockets, getting \$35 of his cash and \$10 in change collected for the company, besides a new gold watch for which he had paid \$40 only a few days ago. Turner was not "frisked," but when the mate's pockets had been thoroughly searched he was ordered to start the car on its run back, which he did.

At Eleventh avenue the robbers ordered the car stopped and they Island Independents the best that is dropped off and disappeared in the in them in the football game scheduled shrubbery. The crew took the car at Browning field next Sunday. Profiton to Twenty-third street, where they ing by their experience in the game met another car and told their ex- against the Olympics last Sunday, the perience. The second crew, concluding Illian have strengthened some of the that it would be unwise for them to- weak spots and may have some new take their car into the bandit invested material in line. Coach Towndrow has locality without protection, called the been driving his men hard this week police and secured a guard. By the in preparation for the contest, time the second car reached Eleventh

MASK SLIPS OFF.

Both bandits were young, the victims of the hold-up say. They wore white handkerchiefs over their faces. but one of the masks slipped off and the features of the wearer were revealed so plainly that the conductor and motorman believe they could identify him if they ever saw him again.

Banks Close Monday. Monday being a national holiday, the

WE MAINTAIN DAILY DE

LIVERY SERVICE IN ROCK

ISLAND.

anniversary of the landing of Christopher Columbus, the banks of Moline will be closed. Sunday is the actual anniversary, but Monday will be gen

LABOR EVANGELIST COMES

Rev. D. L. Schultz Will Hold Meetings at First Baptist.

Announcement is made that Forty-five Dollars in Cash and rangements have been concluded by the Baptists for the coming to Moline of Rev. D. L. Schultz, the labor evan MANY OUTSIDE DELEGATES gelist, who will hold a series of meetings at the First Baptist church, beginning Nov. 23. Mr. Schultz is one of the well known church workers in the east, where he has been especially successful in his appeal to the laboring classes, but he has never held meetings this far west.

for Poor Asphalt Ignored by Company.

Unless some response is received from the Chicago contracting concern which laid the Fifteenth street asphalt Island paving by next Monday the city will it was time for them to start on their enter suit on the guarantee bond of Two men boarded the car the company. This was the statement and entered the rear door, but mem- of Commissioner Clark G. Anderson bers of the crew, intent upon their today. Mr. Anderson has just returnrefreshments, supposed they were or- ed from Chicago, where he made andinary fares and paid no attention to other fruitless effort to obtain some satisfaction. He has now submitted Conductor McCartney had just open- a proposition, the terms of which he ed his mouth to annex a generous sec- does not care to state, and he insists

One year ago the 10-year guarantee given by the company expired and made. However, the paving has never ger, forgot even that his mouth was given satisfaction and the city has that they cannot get along without it. FIRST AND SECOND construction bond of the company, preaches. which attorneys for the company tee bond.

on behalf of the commission.

### ILLINI WORK HARD FOR INDEPENDENTS TO BLOW

### avenue there were no traces of the PATRIARCHS MILITANT TO CONSIDER CANTON TRIP

A special meeting of canton No. 60. Patriarchs Militant, will be hald this evening to decide whether the lodge will attend the state convention at Canton, Ill., next Tuesday. Inasmuch as it is impossible to go and return in a single day, it is probable that the rote will be negative and that William Hunter, already named as delegate, will attend alone. The faundry of Quality

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Christian Endeavor Convention at Second Congregation Well Attended.

R. A. Walker, Field Secretary of diana, One of the Leading Speakers.

Good attendance and marked interest characterized the county convenat the Second Congregational church in this city yesterday. There were 45 delegates present, 32 of whom were from out of the city. Henry and Mercer county societies were well repredits had opportunity to get a good City's Demand for Settlement sented. There were three sessions, morning, afternoon and evening. Louis D. Hauberg of Hillsdale, retiring president, presided. Following are the new officers elected:

President-George C. Varner, Mo-Vice-president-John Spilger, Rock

Richmond, Geneseo.

Corresponding Secretary - Alfred Anderson, Geneseo. Treasurer-Miss Berdena Lees, Coal

Superintendent of Missions-Mrs. J. E. Nelson, Moline. HEAR INDIANA MAN.

R. A. Walker, field secretary of Indiana, was the leading speaker at the prior to that time some repairs were the gospel. To induce others to acc \$100 to \$500 per annum, cept it is necessary to make them feel obtained no satisfaction from its de- Advertsing is necessary and one must mands for reparation. Notice of a suit be able to drive an argument home. was filed prior to the end of the One must be faithful to his belief and period for which the work was guar- must stick to the job if he expects to anteed. It was originally stated that attain success. At the same time it is suit would be entered against the necessary to practice what one cussed by the two congregations as a

George C. Varner and Rev. R. S. will affect any action which may be Haney of Moline and Alfred Anderson started now to collect on the guaran- of Geneseo spoke in the morning and H. R. Stuart, boys' secretary of the G. A. Shallberg as city attorney, Moline Y. M. C. A., in the afternoon, had charge of the case in the begin- One of the features of the convention ning and will continue to conduct it was the mock field meet with 10 stunts given in the afternoon

Resolutions of thanks for the entertainment afforded were adopted.

# **FOBLOW; WHICH? "TWO**

City Commission Is Undecided as to Future Use of the Fire Whistle.

Permanent discontinuance of the fire whistle may follow the trial which has been given the "silent alarm" during the period while the waterworks re-

motor-driven apparatus in place of our for his baseball sermon. horse-drawn trucks. The fire whistle is not for the public's information, any OBJECTS TO PAYING OUT way. Its use is to notify the various fire stations, in case any of the men are out exercising, so that they can return promptly. It is also of advantage to the police, who are expected to leave their beats and go to the scene as quickly as possible.

While we have not yet decided as to our course with regard to sounding the whistle, we have come to the conclusion that the long blast formerly given is unnecessary and if the whistle is again blown it will merely announce the box number."

## WILL ESTABLISH

East to City Limits to Be Marked.

A harbor line along the river from Thirty-fourth street east to the city imits will be established by United States engineers at once. At a hearing at the city half yesterday afternoon conducted by Major Charles Keiler, engineer in charge of the upper Mississippi, and on orders from the war department, no objections of a serious nature were registered and so the major will recommend that the

line be established. The survey was made several years fill most of the way. The outer boun- in the final report.

dary will be marked with monuments set in the water

S. C. Arbogast, owner of property along the river, asked that the line be placed farther north at Forty-first street, but withdrew objections when the mafter was explained to him.

Major Keller said that the war department has nothing to do with the question of ownership of additional land made by the fill. This matter probably will be settled in the courts before the city's plans for the building of a drive along the river bank here can be carried out.

## ADD TO SALOONS; **BOOST LICENSE**

tion of the Christian Endeavor held East Moline Council's Scheme Should Discourage Competition for Permits.

city council will have a difficult matdram shop ordinance to provide for more saloons. The number of saloons the fair closes tonight and ter to handle-the amendment of the loons. It has been tentatively agreed day. Recording Secretary-Miss Mildred dition of two more. But the trouble is that there are several applications for licenses and the difficulty will consist in selecting the favored ones.

To take some of the sting out of the disappointment for those who fail to get licenses it has been decided to increase the license fee from \$750 to \$1,000. With the higher sum required it is believed that the competition for seloon permits will be a trifle less evening session. He urged the use of salesmanship methods in spreading advance brewery delivery permits from

## CHURCHES MAY JOIN

Consolidation of the First and Second Methodist churches is being disresult of the death of the veteran pastor of the latter, Rev. J. S. Cumming. Many feel that if consolidated better work would be done and more good accomplished than conducted as they are at present. They favor the erec- Three Local Men Fined and tion of a new church at some central point, probably near the brow of the bluff, if the union is effected.

Rev. Mr. Dunlavy of Aledo has been secured to supply the pulpit of the Second church temporarily, and the congregation will meet one week from plans for the future.

# NINTH" IS THEME

Pastor, Will Deliver Baseball Sermon.

pairs have been in progress, tempor- the subject of a sermon to be deliv- his work along this line. arily putting the whistle out of com- ered by Rev. Loyal M. Thompson, mission. In response to numerous in- pastor of the Silvis Methodist church, OPENS NIGHT SCHOOL FOR quiries as to why the whistle has not on the evening of Sunday, Oct. 19. Mr. been sounded of late, Commissioner Thompson is a baseball enthusiast E. I. Eastman today vouchsafed an and pitched for the Silvis team during the summer. Realizing that the "We have not decided what we shall public is interested just now in basedo," said he. "Other cities of the size ball more, perhaps, than in anything of Moline do not give a public alarm else beyond making a living. Mr. in case of fire, and there would be no Thompson chose the first Sunday question about our attitude if we had after the close of the world's series

ALL HIS CASH FOR FINE John Larson was arrested last night for intoxication. This morning Police

Magistrate Gustafson fined him \$4.80. John objected to paying. "It ain't right," said he, "I have to work hard for my money. I spent part of it for something to drink and now I have to give up the rest of it for getting drunk." He went back to his cell, but after thinking it over for a time hedecided to liquidate.

### OLDEST MOLINE CITIZEN CELEBRATES 95TH YEAR

Anson M. Hubbard, Moline's patriniversary yesterday at his home, 1920 Seventh avenue. He was born in Bergen, N. Y., Oct. 10, 1818, and has been Line from Thirty-fourth Street a resident of Illinois for 75 years, all in Moline. His health continues good.

Football Star Visits Here.

Harry Fackler, formerly tackle with the Moline high school team and now a member of the Monmouth college eleven, visited in the city yesterday while enroute to Beloit, where he plays in the game against the Wisconsin eleven this afternoon. Fackler was on the Monmouth team last season and this year has a regular place.

Wyland Is Bound Over.

## OCAL HOSPITAL FARM IS WINNER

Eight Premiums Captured by Watertown Live Stock at State Fair.

CATTLE AND HOGS EXCEL

Vegetable Exhibit Said to Be Finest Shown on the Grounds There in Years.

Eight premiums were captured by the Watertown hospital exhibit at the state fair, where it competed with displays from other similar institutions throughout Illinois. Prizes were offered only on live stock. The local institution also has some fine poultry At its next meeting the East Moline at the fair and its exhibit of vegetables has been said by hundreds to in the city is limited to one for each the Watertown farm animals will be 500 population, and there are 18 sa- shipped home, arriving probably Tues-

to take up an ordinance increasing the number to 20 on the theory that the growth in population justifies the ad- owing to the press of other duties, he was unable to accompany it to Spring field. F. F. Green, one of his assist ants, was placed in charge and reports from him indicate that Water town's all around display was the finest there. Live stock and products from the farms of the state hospitals were shown in a separate tent and competed for special prizes.

BULL PROVES BEST. The fine Holstein bull, Canary Pet Pekol, head of the Watertown herd, was awarded first premium. Three sows were shown which captured first, second, third and grand champion premiums for sows under one year. The sow and eight pigs shown secured a first and the pigs them selves were given a first and a second

# CHILD LABOR ACT

Others Are Said to Be Due for Hearing.

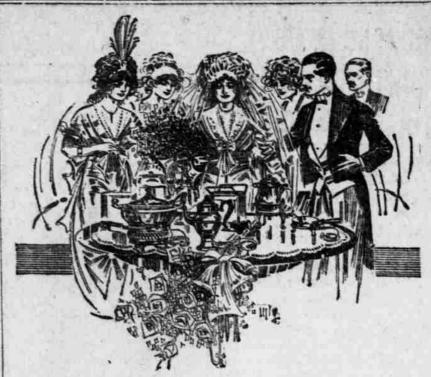
Two were fined Friday afternoon in the justice court of Fred Entrikin for next Monday evening to consider violations of the child labor law. Both entertained pleas of guilty. A. L. Van use of the McKinley school for a night OLYMPICS ARE HAPPY Ness, state factory inspector, filed the School complaints. The manager of the Mo- opened there next Monday by Thor pany of East Moline, \$10 and costs.

he was fined \$13.05.

It is understood that Mr. Van Ness has a number of local manufacturers on his list and additional fines may

## FOREIGNERS IN E. MOLINE

East Moline board of education for the takes place tonight.



## Good Taste Suggests Wedding Gifts **Electrical**

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### ELECTRIC SHOP—CHICAGO

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line station of the Postal Telegraph Norberg. Fifty have been enrolled in company was assessed \$5 and costs the classes for beginning and more

New Degree Team Works.

addition to English.

"Two Down in the Ninth" is to be be imposed before he is through with jated two candidates last evening as first fruits of the membership campaign started at the last meeting. The newly organized degree team worked for the first time and did so without a hitch. The first of the dances to be Permission has been given by the given bi-weekly during the winter

## OVER THEIR VICTORY

Members of the Olympic club last and the foreman of the Marseilles com- are expected. Classes will meet Mon- evening celebrated the victory last days, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fri- Sunday over the Illini on the football Today the division superintendent days of each week. The principal field and installed the recently electof stores of the Rock Island road at object is the teaching of the English ed officers. Each officer and mem-Silvis was cited for employing two language. Mr. Norberg has a work- ber of the eleven was called upon for Rv. Loyal M. Thompson, Silvis boys under 16 and on his plea of guilty ing knowledge of three languages, in a speech. Final practice was had by the team for the game at Muscatine tomorrow. Other entertainment features included a four-round boxing ex-King Philip tribe of Red Men init- hibition between Kid Brady and Battling Red Johnson, and a 30-minute wrestling bout between Bylund and Nordholm, in which neither secured a fall. New officers of the club are: President-Carl Adolphson.

Vice president-Harry Johnson. Recording secretary-Bern Peter-

Treasurer-Lud Forslund.

### TAVENNER FLAYS FOSS PROPOSITION

(Special Correspondence of The Argus.) made by Governor Foss of Massachus. hardly seem necessary to go any fur- posing conditions reasonably needed etts to call the legislature in special ther into the question" continued Lew- for the protection of the public welsession to enact a law prohibiting held and there are quite a number of seek to engage in such service. strikes is a direct attack on a funda- decisions in other states to the same "A strike by enlisted men would be mental right of workingmen which has effect. Men have an unquestioned mutiny, the punishment for which, of been recognized by the courts, is the right to organize and strike so long course, should be fixed by law. Coinciopinion of congressmen here who have as such strike is not malicious or dentally with legislation of this kind,

Maryland, chairman of the committee their employers or others they are tection of all just rights of the enliston labor of the house, and himself a within their legal rights. There is ed men, including the right of petition union man, is of the opinion that an unbroken line of decisions holding for the redress of grievances, with adshould Governor Foss obtain any such this way in practically every court in equate provision for the obtaining of legislation, such a law would unques- the country."

in the age of three-score years should put forward this proposition: the earlier days of the colony the gov- ganized labor in the case of public- and must accept the jobs which are of-Guido Wyland, charged with a crime ernment undertook to control the con- service and public utility corporations fered. al right by being 'ncorporated in the and fire departments under municipal labor union.'

constitution of the commonwealth.

Washington, Oct. 9.- That the threat statement of Judge Loring, it would gument can be advanced against imis. "The right to strike is clearly up- fare or individuals who voluntarily purely obstructive. If they strike to I would hope to see legislation pro-Representative David J. Lewis of benefit themselves and not to injure viding ample safeguards for the pro-

tionably be set aside by the courts. Representative Clyde H. Tavenner of Congressman Tavenner, who first "I assume," said Mr. Lewis, "that Illinois, who represents a constituen- dug up and gave some publicity to the Governor Foss has not had the benefit cy which includes thousands of work. Towne letter, sommented on the matarch, celebrated his 95th birthday an- of legal training, and that his mental men, points out the very significant fact ter today as follows: reaction is naturally one of impatience that Governor Foss's proposed action "Governor Foss' proposition follows with the kind of warfare which means follows closely the lines of a similar closely the plan for subjugating labor injury to the members of the com- proposition made by Henry R. Towne, that Towne has in mind. In answermunity, and he overlooks the fact that president of the Yale and Towne Man- ing questions put by Senator Reed on but a few years of which were spent the right to strike is a basic right ufacturing company and a member of the witness stand, Mr. Towne declarwhich has been admitted in practic the National Association of Manufac ed that he expects to live to see his ally all courts, and especially so in turers. Mr. Towne's attitude, which proposition enacted into law. Goverthe commonwealth of Massachusetts. is nothing short of remarkable, was nor Foss proposes to put it into law. "As far back as 1530," continued brought out during the lobby investi- Mr. Towne estimated that 5,000,000 Lewis, "Englishmen with the same gation bearings. In a private letter wageworkers would be included in his mental attitude secured a statute pro- written by him to James A. Emery, scheme of enlistment subject to punviding that 'able-bodied persons with- general counsel of the N. A. M., Towne Ishment as mutiny in case of strikes.

government, Such service is volun-"In view of this decision and the tary, not compulsory, and no fair ar-

redress wherever justified."

The argument advanced by Mr. Towne not be permitted to leave their con- "I have long held and expressed the that 'service is voluntary, not compulvenient service.' However, in the opinion that the only complete and sory,' is fictitious. No labor is volun-Massachusetts case of Pickert vs. adequate protection of the public tary; all labor is compulsory, since Walsh, Judge Loring states that: 'In against intolerable oppression by or self-respecting men must labor to live

against children, this afternoon in the duct of labor and business to some ex- will consist in legislation whereby em- "Union men who read this letter and

court of Justice Wheelock waived ex- tent. But later this policy of regula- ployment in the service of such corpor- then read of Governor Foss' proposiago and the new harbor line will be amination and was bound over to the tion was abandoned and all citizens ations will be put on a quasi-military tion to actually put it into concrete in accordance with it, ranging from grand jury under \$3,500 bonds. The were left free to pursue their calling footing, that is will involve 'enlist- form, should ask themselves if there 120 to 200 feet north of the present grand jury will reconvene Oct. 20 and whether of labor or business as seemed ment, either in the form which now is anything standing between them south side of the road along the river. it is probable that its finding relative to them best. This common law was applies to the army and navy, or in the and the condition Mr. Towne expects This will mean that there will be a to the Wyland matter will be included raised to the dignity of a constitution form which now applies to the police to see during his lifetime except the

tion of knowing your linen is faultless is enough to make you pleased with our quality work. The lessened wear and tear

of our methods on your linen protects your purse enough to make patronizing this laundry worth while.

The satisfac-

Why not try a trial.